

4-25-1947

## The Montana Kaimin, April 25, 1947

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# MSU Athletes Clash in 3 Sports

## THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana Z400 Vol. XLVI Friday, April 25, 1947 No. 74

### Concert Drive Reaches Goal; Artists Picked

As the Community Concert drive topped the 1,600 goal Saturday noon, the artist's committee chose three musicians to appear during next year's winter concert season.

Jussi Bjoerling, Swedish tenor, Maryla Jones, pianist, and Albert Spaulding, American violinist, are the three who were chosen to follow a program by the Jaroff Don Cossack chorus.

Since this year's membership is the largest in the 14-year history of the concert association, the artist budget spent during the coming year will be the largest ever spent for talent in Missoula. Two complete theaters are sold out now, and according to Dr. M. B. Porter, president, many more tickets could have been sold by extending the campaign.

Jussi Bjoerling, the "true Swedish nightingale," who makes his annual tour to his native Sweden this summer, has the position of leading tenor with the Metropolitan opera in New York. Pianist Maryla Jones, who made a sensational debut in 1946, was enthusiastically applauded by Time and Newsweek magazines. Albert Spaulding is an American violinist who returns to the concert platform this year after serving with the armed forces in Italy.

### State College To Present Symphony

The Montana State college symphony orchestra, directed by Edmund P. Sedivy, will present a concert in the Missoula high school auditorium at 8:15 Sunday night.

Making its first tour since the war, the State college orchestra will conclude its three-program concert season at the local high school. Nearly seven-eighths of the 64-member orchestra from Montana, North Dakota, Ohio, Wyoming, Iowa, Oregon, and California will be making the trip.

Starting practice last fall with 14 previous players, the orchestra has added a half-hundred new musicians. Director Sedivy is new to the college music staff this year.

Earlier Sunday the orchestra is to play a concert at Fort Harrison. Monday it will appear at Polson, Whitefish, and Kalispell, and Tuesday at Anaconda.

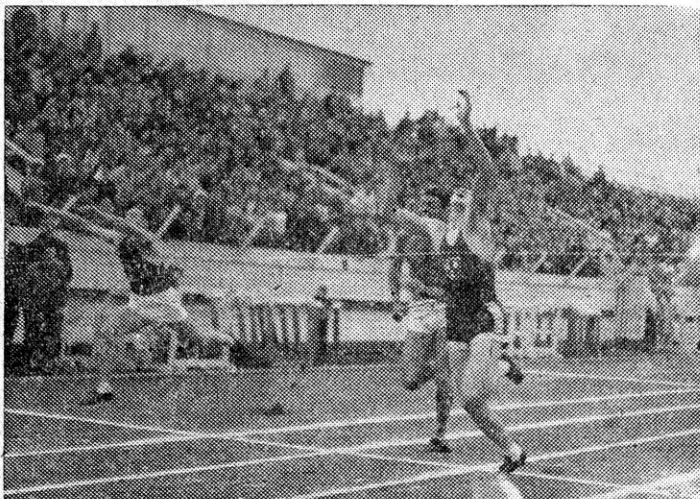
### Three Will Attend Bear Paw Convention

Chief Grizzly Howard Hunter, Missoula; Arthur Arras, Cut Bank; and Scotty MacLeod, Hardin, will represent the Bear Paw chapter at a national convention of Inter-collegiate Knights, May 1, 2, and 3, at the University of Idaho in Moscow.

Other business of the last meeting included selection of candidates for nomination to membership in the organization next year.

Plans for a picnic Sunday afternoon, April 26, were completed, according to Hunter.

### Cheney Sprinter Wins



Eastern Washington's Brewer, running a 10:2 century last week, noses out Shockley and Yovetich of Montana who placed second and third respectively.

### Oakes, Foreign Correspondent, Will Speak at Convo Monday

Foreign Correspondent Vanya Oakes, Far Eastern author and lecturer, will speak at a special convocation Monday at 9:30 a.m.

Miss Oakes, a distinguished newspaper woman and the author of several books based on the Orient, is writing a series of children's books about modern China, the first of which is "The Bamboo Gate." She has just completed a book for teen-agers entitled "Across China" which will appear on bookstands in the fall.

Miss Oakes is also technical adviser for Paramount studios for pictures of Far Eastern locale. "Saigon" with Alan Ladd and Veronica Lake, is one of the recent pictures which she advised.

Just before Pearl Harbor, Miss Oakes completed a 50,000-mile journey through Malaya, the Dutch East Indies, Tibet, Burma, Thailand, China, and the fabled "Northwest route" to Moscow and back again to Chungking, Hong Kong, Singapore, and the Philippines.

#### SU CLOSES EARLY

Dinner will be served in the Student Union fountain from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. this afternoon, according to Jack Cuthbert, manager. It will close at 5:30 to enable students to go to the MSU vs. Montana School of Mines baseball game.

### ROTC Starts Advanced Enrollment

Enrollment for the 1947-48 school year is now being made for the advanced ROTC courses, Col. Jay B. Lovless, professor of military science and tactics, announced yesterday.

Both infantry and air corps units are open. Advanced enrollment is designed to complete the screening process and physical examinations which are necessary for the admission to advanced courses, Lovless said.

Students who have completed the two-year elementary course or who have been exempted from the course by one year's military service in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard, and who will not have reached their 27th birthday before the beginning of fall quarter are eligible for admission to the advanced course.

### Seven Aberettes Without Rakes



Aber day had its "ups" and "downs" as the camera man can testify to. Maybe it was a shortage of rakes that caused these seven "downers."

## Baseball, Track. Tennis Teams Meet Butte Miners, WSC Cougars, Bobcats

### President McCain Will Throw First Ball In Grizzly-Mines Tilt Today at Campbell Field As MSU Opens Home Season

With Pres. James A. McCain throwing out the first ball of the home baseball season in the Grizzly-School of Mines game today at 5:30 o'clock on Campbell field, MSU will be participating in its biggest sports week end of the season. Chet Schendel's cindermen, who defeated the Savages here last week, will be offering strong competition against Washington State, and Coach Jules Karlin's racketeers will be pitted against the Bobcat's tennis team.

Although the Chinskemen have lost five out of six games played this season and have had very little batting practice, they may be able to withstand the Miners.

Two of the regulars are sidelined with injuries. Catcher Pierre Roberts has a wrenched back and shortstop Ted Hilgenstuhler a sprained ankle.

**Montana's starting lineup:** Roy Malcolm, rf; Bob Cope, 1b; Colin Welch, 2b; Don Jerman, lf; Darrell Wardien, cf; Johnny Holding, ss; Wilmer Mitchell, c; Bob Nicol, 3b; Jim Lucas, p.

Although one of Karlin's men is out of town and another not in condition to see much action, if any, the Grizzlies have a favorable chance to defeat the Bobcats' experienced team. The only member already named for the starting lineup is Bev Garrett, Tulsa, Okla.

Wayne Cumming, Helena, has been called home and Gene Amas, also of Helena, has been ill and probably will not see action in both singles and doubles.

Dick Chauner, former interscholastic and state junior champion, and Ronny Burnett, well known state tournament player, will lead the Bobcat team.

Very few changes have been (please see page three)

### Date Book . . .

#### Friday, April 25

1:45 p.m.—Bobcat-Grizzly tennis match.

5:30 p.m.—Baseball, Montana vs. School of Mines, Campbell field.

6 p.m.—Mountaineers, Bitterroot room.

8:15 p.m.—Salon show, Silver room.

#### Saturday, April 26

2:30-5 p.m.—Track meet, Dornblaser field.

3 p.m.—Ski club picnic, Montana Power park.

#### Monday, April 28

9:30 a.m.—Convocation.

4:30 p.m.—Vesper services, University Congregational church.

#### Tuesday, April 29

4 p.m.—Meeting of graduating seniors, Bitterroot room.

7:15 p.m.—Bible Study group, Journalism 106.

### Speech Clinic Goes to Helena

Robert W. Albright, instructor in English and speech, and four assistants will conduct a clinic for speech-defective children screened from the Helena public schools all day Saturday in Helena. Diagnosis of individual speech problems and recommendations as to remedial action will be given to be used both in the school and in the home.

The group plans to handle about 40 children, selected for seriousness of their defect and their chances of being cured by speech exercises and treatment.

A similar speech clinic was held last week in Great Falls, where about 40 children were examined, Mr. Albright said.

Mr. Albright's assistants are Mrs. Albright, Margie Emery and JoAnn Ryan, Butte, and Vernon Malan, Glasgow.

Plans now are being completed for a week tour of the Eastern part of the state by Mr. Albright and a group of assistants. The tour, scheduled for May 11 to 18, will be held with clinics in Havre, Glasgow, Glendive, and Billings.

### Pharmacists Will Travel

Pharmacy juniors and seniors will take their annual trips the second and third week in May, Dean C. H. Waldon said yesterday.

The first trip will take the students to Hamilton, to visit the U. S. Public Health Service laboratory. The second will be to the state hospital in Warm Springs.

"Usually, only seniors make the trips," Dean Waldon said, "but since the senior class is so small, juniors also will go."

### Campus Rakings Libels 200; Theta Sigs Suspected

MSU is probably the only school where students will pay a dime to be libeled. Libel, as any lawyer can tell you, results from any publication which holds an individual, or individuals, up to ridicule, contempt, obloquy, hatred, or causes him to be shunned, avoided, left out on cold nights, with the cat or dog, or in short—anything which damages the reputation or business of a person.

Approximately 200 students and faculty members were libeled in such a way by that notorious pack of lies (too many of them are true), Campus Rakings.

Libel suits usually amount to at least \$10,000. So 200 suits at \$10,000 each adds up to \$2,000,000, or does it? The Theta Sigs, most likely suspects for putting out Campus Rakings, had better count their change.

#### RESERVATIONS MADE FOR MATRIX TABLE

Approximately 250 reservations have been made for the annual Matrix Honor table scheduled for Sunday, according to Lois Pat Nelson, Missoula, president of Theta Sigma Phi, sponsors of the formal affair.

Coeds and Missoula women who have received invitations to the dinner will meet Vanya Oakes, guest speaker, at the 6:30 p.m. reception. The dinner is set for 7 o'clock in the Florentine gardens.



# The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-meen) is derived from the original Selah Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message"

Published every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year by Associated Students of Montana State University

Subscription Rate \$1.50 per year  
 REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative  
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
 CHICAGO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO  
 Printed by the University Press  
 55

Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879

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## Aber Day ? ?

A lot of informal debating arose yesterday from the topic, "Does the Campus Look Better or Worse Since Aber Day?" Scrutinizing students looked over the campus, but it was the student with 20-20 vision who reached the ultimate decision. It was finally conceded that the overall condition of the campus had been improved—slightly.

However, there is no reason for us to pat ourselves on the back, for it was the cleanup crew of the maintenance department which finally removed the debris. After high court recessed and students deserted the campus, there remained toilet paper in front of the Journalism building, scraps of paper in front of the Student Union, and leaves, twigs, and pine cones everywhere.

Aber day then and now differ greatly in principle. The tradition seems to have defeated its purpose. Maybe the enrollment has become too large, perhaps we're in a dormant period, or maybe students feel they aren't getting full benefit out of their union cards.

• But whatever is to blame, it's generally agreed that Aber day has become a dismal failure. Yet there are those who believe in tradition per se. As long as the name carries they do not care whether or not a purpose has been served. What we had here Wednesday was not Aber day as originally conceived. If it were an improvement of the original conception, O. K. But it wasn't.

Time has come for us to apply more appropriate names for our activities. Why not rename that day in April "Skip Classes and Let's Get the Hell off the Campus and Have Fun Day."—Martin Heerwald.

## See Here, Mr. Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

In a letter to the Kaimin, (Mr. Martin writes a weekly column for the Kaimin. Ed.) a Mr. Dave Martin is worried that the pending labor legislation is too harsh, and that to outlaw the closed shop would shake the roots of our democracy.

I think that the closed shop in American industry is the most undemocratic thing in America today. Since the closed shop means that all men must belong to the union, and that the union will supply the men whenever help is needed, the employer of any factory cannot hire a man that he desires regardless of how good he may be, but must accept the man the union sends. Is this the free American way of doing business?

There should be a ban on industry-wide bargaining because any man knows that the cost of living is not the same in all parts of the country. John L., Mr. Murray, and Green are worried about such a ban because if local unions settled their differences with their employers, the small unions might decide that they can get along without paying funds into the national leaders.

Mr. Martin states that it is reassuring to know that this labor legislation can never become law in its present form because there are 6,000,000 organized votes in the CIO alone that will be heard. Tell me, Mr. Martin, just where were all these votes in the past congressional election when the

Dear Ed,

It is indeed refreshing to read an editorial like the one which appeared in Friday's Kaimin in defense of Henry Wallace. I would like to add my congratulations to those of hundreds of other students who feel as I do, but who won't get around to writing in about it.

The Kaimin has proven conclusively by that one editorial that it is above the regular run of newspaper.

While I'm at it, I would like to further praise the Kaimin for printing Dave Martin's column, A World of Politics, each week. Although many writers share his liberal views, few papers would print them.

If a college education succeeds in broadening the political minds of its students, it is taking a vital step toward world peace. The Kaimin can do its bit by presenting unbiased analyses of controversial issues. James Emrick.

Republicans were put into power?

And doesn't labor deserve such hard measures? Mr. Martin, we haven't forgotten John L. and his brilliant campaign when he called his miners out on strike, a strike which paralyzed America's industry, and added to the sufferings of European people as well.

Labor men such as Lewis brought upon their followers this legislation which will pass through Congress with the consent of the American people.

Cecil Madsen

## A World Of Politics

By DAVE C. MARTIN

If inflation and depression could be funny, Harry Truman's plea would have called for laughter.

He asked American business to voluntarily cut prices.

The plea did have all the elements of irony in it. He asks them to limit profits by cutting prices. He asked this in the interest of the American people. What is to become of "free enterprise" if business can be asked to cut profits in the interest of the consumer?

\*Profit is supposed to be the prime motivation for the advance of mankind. The marvelous edifice of American society is supposedly dedicated to "free enterprise." He strikes a grave blow at the American way of life, does our Harry.

There was plenty of motivation around last year. Net income from corporations and proprietorship increased \$8,800,000,000 in 1946 (compensation of all employees went down \$4,700,000,000,000).

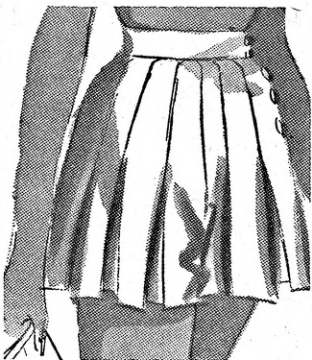
This, say the economists, was due to three factors, tax reductions, volume production, and price increases, in that order. They did not say why some of that wasn't passed around among consumers, or why price increases were necessary.

Since the summer of 1945 wages have gone up 13 per cent, cost of living 18 per cent, and profits 25 per cent.

Who is supposed to buy the goods since the wage earner and consumer are almost the same person? When the price of goods goes beyond what the consumer can or will pay the result is depression, if investments don't take the place of purchases, say some other economists (may I beg humble pardon for loose expression of a theory of equilibrium).

The "free enterprise" system, regarded so highly by those who can

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afford to and by those who hope they can afford to some day, will not stand another depression as serious as the last.

Perhaps that is why a few have

answered the President's plea for price reduction. On the other hand, perhaps the few have seen some free advertising and a good campaign idea in answering the appeal.



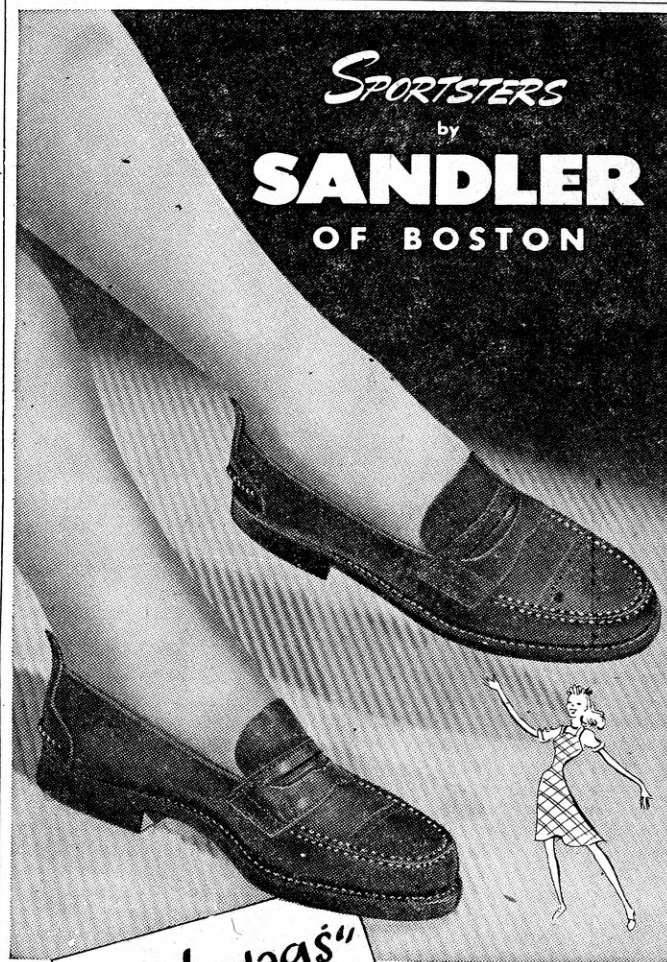
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## Business Manager Deadline Monday

Applications for the post of Sentinel business manager must be filed at the Student Union business office by 4 p.m. Monday, according to Mary Morrow, Oak Park, Ill., chairman of Publications board.

Central board recently waived the ASMSU by-law pertaining to qualifications for Sentinel business manager to make any student eligible for the position. The post of business manager, which pays \$25 a month, entails a considerable amount of advertising work.

Genealogy: an account of one's descent from an ancestor who did not particularly care to trace his own.

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Winsor Fernette, Los Angeles, MSU skier shown below in happier days navigating a slalom run, broke his leg recently when his ski struck a concealed stump on a downhill run.

Fernette smoke jumped for the Forest service before the war and served with the parachute troops during the war. Last summer he returned to his jumping with the Forest service and had intended to do so again this summer. With his combined jumps he has over 50.

Last summer in the employ of the parachute project, Fernette once used his emergency when his regular chute failed to open. Fernette said the landing with the 24-foot emergency was not difficult but the landing was a "little hard."

Egotist: a person of low taste, more interested in himself than in me.

Bacchus: A convenient deity invented by the ancients as an excuse for getting drunk.

McCain Pitches To Prof. Castle

"Lefty Jim" will be on the mound, "Glue-fingered Doug" behind the plate, and the "Sluggerscientist" will be up there swinging. McCain, famous for his smoke ball, has offered to give Castle a gentleman's chance by pitching right-handed.

In case you don't know, the above gentlemen are better known as Pres. James A. McCain, Director of Athletics Douglas A. Fessenden, and Director of the Biological Station Gordon B. Castle. They will appear at today's Montana Mines-Montana baseball game on Campbell field. The three scholarly athletes have been selected to open the first home baseball game for the Grizzlies since 1928.

Attention will be focused on catcher Fessenden who, by his own confession, was the best high school catcher to ever play ball for Onowa, Ia.

NEW HALL TRIMS KAPPAS; DG's WIN

New Hall swamped the undefeated Kappa Kappa Gamma 19 to 6 for their third win of the season yesterday afternoon.

During the first two innings, New hall grabbed a 15 point lead. The Kappas rallied in the third inning, but were unable to make up the lead New hall had built up.

Delta Gamma won their third game of the season from the Independents by a forfeit.

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Cougars, Miners And Bobcats Invade Campus

(continued from page one)

made in the track lineup which took the honors from the Savages last week. Montana is entering at least two contestants in each of 12 events against Washington State Cougars on Dornblazer field.

Track Events

2:30 p.m.—pole vault, high jump, shot put.

3 p.m.—mile run.

3:15 p.m.—440-yard dash.

3:30 p.m.—100-yard dash.

3:45 p.m.—120-yard high hurdles, broad jump, javelin.

4:05 p.m.—880-yard run.

4:20 p.m.—220-yard dash.


4:45 p.m.—2-mile run.

4:50 p.m.—220-yard low hurdles.

5:10 p.m.—mile relay.

Larry McLatchy may run the 220 with Danny Yovetich and Gene Shockley. Scott Cunningham, former Missoula Spartan, will throw the discus in place of Larry Purdy. Howard Domke, Great Falls, who took first place in the 880-yard dash and second in the 440 last week, has been entered again in the two events.

Entries: Shotput—Crosby, Purdy, Cunningham; Discus—Crosby, Doyle, Cunningham; Javelin—Purdy, Stegner, Cope; Pole Vault—Mayes, Shockley; High Jump—Rocheleau, Grow, Cope; Broad jump—Mayes, Rocheleau; High hurdles—Rocheleau, Yovetich, Tyvand; Low hurdles—Yovetich, Tyvand, Wolpert; 100-yard dash—Yovetich, Shockley; 220-yard dash—Yovetich, Shockley, McLatchy; 440-yard dash—Domke, Johnson; 880-yard dash—Domke, Brandt; Mile—Wissler; 2 mile—Regan.

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**FRIDAY - SATURDAY**

**RECKLESS  
Adventurer!**

**The Return of  
Monte Cristo**

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**LOUIS HAYWARD  
BARBARA BRITTON**

— and —

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CHISHOLM  
TRAIL**

A COLUMBIA  
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with **CHARLES STARRETT** - Smiley Burnette

Starting

**SATURDAY MIDNITE**

Then Sun., Mon., Tues.

**IN TECHNICOLOR!**

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DISNEY'S  
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THE South**

with **UNCLE REMUS AND  
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BRER RABBIT!**

with **Ruth WARRICK  
Bobby DRISCOLL  
Lucile WATSON**



## Clark, Turner Discuss Greece

Despite grave danger of war between the United States and Russia, Dr. W. P. Clark, dean of the graduate school, insisted that it was nothing to be overly excited about. Dr. Clark and Robert T. Turner, instructor of political science and history, spoke to members of the American Veterans committee, Tuesday evening in the Bitterroot room on the Greek aid program.

He closed his discussion by saying that the UN must have force immediately and without that power, each nation must resort to force of their own.

Mr. Turner was the next speaker, and he opened his discussion by quoting from a book by Novikoff, "War and Its Alleged Benefits," in which it is said, that in 3,401 years, there have only been 271 years of peace and the rest of the time has been spent in warfare of one type or another.

### GRIZZLY GOLFERS MEET WSC, IDAHO

University golf club team members departed Thursday for Washington State where they will play an 18-hole game Friday. Saturday morning the team will shoot 36 holes against the University of Idaho at Moscow.

Team members making the trip are: George Sarsfield, Butte; Bob Kenyon, Miles City; Don Rice, Santa Barbara, Calif.; Dave Larson, Missoula; Bob Boyd, Lewistown; and Hu Williamson, Polson.

### NEWMANS PICK CASEY

Larry Casey, Helena, succeeds Helen Daigle, Albion, as president of the Newman club, Catholic Youth organization.

Other officers elected at Sunday's meeting are vice-president, Jim Dixon, Laurel; treasurer, John J. Weber, Nauvoo, Ill.; and secretary, Laura Lee Miller, Lolo.

### VETS TO REPORT FOR WAR CREDITS

War service credits may be obtained between April 25 and May 16.

Veterans must present their discharge papers and official records to clerks in Main hall basement, room 9, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### Whether You Plan

to do a little peddle-pushing, roller-skating, tennis playing, or hiking



**Cummins**

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**Plaid Pedal-Pushers**  
with matching tops

Mr. Turner closed his discussion by saying that there are advantages and disadvantages in giving aid to Greece and Turkey. The disadvantages are: aid must be continued, once given; the United

States must undertake to protect other countries; aid to Greece is an imperialistic movement; it is a definite act of hostility toward Russia; and it means the by-passing of the UN.

The advantages, he said, are that aid to those two countries would save them from being absorbed into the Russian orbit; it would buttress the Moslem world against the encroachment of the Soviets;

it would sustain the British lifeline; it would upset the present balance of power; it would strengthen our security system; and it would influence the 1948 elections in this country.

**TRIPLE SMOKING PLEASURE**

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WORLD'S RECORD HOLDER  
AND OLYMPIC SWIMMING CHAMPION

**ALWAYS Milder**

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**COOLER SMOKING**

*Right on all three, Adolph -*

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